Monroe DOCTRINE

"Respect All, Fear None"

Volume Eight | May 14, 1970 | Number 24

The Tragedy of Non-Violence

By Leo V. Bosner

The day after four Kent State students had been killed by National Guard gunfire, the news media were filled with editorials and statements about the matter. If there was any overriding theme, it was this: that these killings were the direct result of violent disorders, that people had died when peaceful demonstration had given way to mobs and rioting. President Nixon, no friend of the campus rebel, stated that peaceful dissent was an acceptable part of our American way of life. The **Democrat & Chronicle** praised the national anti-war petition of the U. of R. because the petition is a 'peaceful' way to show dissent. If Kent State hadn't happened, I doubt that the D & C would have had such kind words for the petition. Non-violent protest received the "Establishment's" blessing only when violent protest had cost four lives.

Taken alone, this might mean that a great truth had been discovered, that college presidents and college students could now shake hands and agree that the American Revolution will be a peaceful one, that reason and cool judement will prevail. Taken in context with the whole nation, however, I see something different, something more frightening. I refer to two college demonstrations in New York State: one at Cornell last year, and one at Monroe Community College last month.

Black students at Cornell University last year had grievances building up over a period of time. These grievances whether real or imagined, were not answered satisfactorily by the Cornell administration. Finally, in frustration, the blacks occupied one of the buildings and held it . . . with guns. The administration, fearful of student violence, gave into the black students' demands. Their leaders were guaranteed amnesty for their actions.

Concerned Students at MCC this semester had grievances building up over a period of time. These grievances, whether real or imagined, were not answered satisfactorily by the MCC administration. Finally, in frustration, the Concerned Students occupied one of the buildings and held it . . . with songs and speeches. The administration, confident of student non-violence, rejected the Concerned Students' demands. Their leaders were arrested.

Ignoring the morality or 'rightness' of these student protests, I will only say what is obvious: the Cornell students threatened violence and won; the MCC students promised non-violence and lost. My conclusion must be that some college administrators will not be affected by peaceful demonstration. They can be affected by violence or threat of violence. I don't like violence and I don't want to see it: I saw enough bloodshed in Vietnam. But I wonder if college presidents, our own included, are inviting future violence by rejecting non-violent demonstrations today. How many peaceful demonstrations were ignored by officials at Kent State? How many of MCC's Concerned Students lost their faith in peaceful dissent April 30? The next time police come on campus to arrest demonstrators, will things be as peaceful as they were then? Will students be as peaceful?

I don't know the answers to these questions. I'm afraid to find out.

Faculty Council Statement On Academic Due Process

During the course of the recent hearing, the Faculty Council became more aware of the possibility of significant shortcomings and inadequacies in the operation of academic due process within this institution. Our attention was drawn to the procedures for evaluation of non-tenured faculty members and for formulating decisions as to their retention or non-retention, and the granting of tenure.

Although the operation of academic due process was not the primary concern in the hearing, the Council perceives that a sincere commitment to the principles of academic freedom carries with it a closely related obligation to afford the full measure of due process to every member of our profession, whether tenured or non-tenured. It seriously concerns us that within theis college community circumstances may arise which could result in inadequate consideration being given to the evaluation of non-tenured faculty and to retention decisions.

We take note of the fact that a similar concern on the part of others has led to the formation of an All-College Committee charged with the responsibility of examining the evaluation of non-tenured faculty. Our present concern prompts us to urge that this committee, and the Personnel Policies Committee of the Faculty Association address themselves to this problem with all possible care and dispatch, and we recommend that they take into consideration the following matters:

1. Develop of a set of criteria specifically designed for the evaluation of the non-tenured faculty member.
2. Development of procedures to insure periodic counsel with the non-tenured faculty member and guidance in his professional growth.
3. Formation of policy to insure the non-tenured faculty member is clearly informed on a continuing basis of any special conditions relative to his retention.
4. Review of the policy of non disclosure.
5. Review of the methods used in recruiting faculty members and granting initial contracts.
6. Review of the period of probation, its necessity, purpose, length, etc.
7. Review of the tenure system generally.

Further, and most immediately, we urge that the Vice-President of Faculty Affairs take an active role in insuring that all Departments in the college develop written procedures in accordance with the provisions of existing policy 3.30; specifically the provisions of appendix A as they relate to the evaluation of faculty.

We consider it of utmost importance, both presently and for the future of the college, that any inadequacies in these areas be repaired without delay. Policies now in existence concerning non-tenured faculty must be augmented as necessary to render them fair and workable in every instance. The continued good quality of the educational effort in this institution will depend in large part on the degree of guidance and direction afforded to those of our colleagues who are in the process of earning tenure.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT TIME?

By Vernon Jeffries, Professor, Sociology

It is my belief that police were called onto our campus on April 30 because the college president was unable to solve ohe problem he had created by continuously and consistently refusing to negotiate with his students unless they were on his terms. His abuse of police authority and misuse of judicial authority in handling a non-violent group of students only confirm the attitude that presidents who are dictatorial and authoritarian encourage disruptions, andviolent confrontations.

In the meantime the majority of taxpayers who pay 2/3 the cost of education seem iinimally concerned and knowledgeable about the quality of that education — just as long as the campus is "quiet" and their children are not involved. At the fame time the majority of students who pay the other 1 3 cost are getting short-changed because they don't have a significant part in deciding important issues related to their education — just as long as tuition payments produce a diploma. Also, the majority of teachers timidly, non-committally carry on "class as usual" regardless of the important social and educational issues swirling around their lives — just as long as they get their paycheck regularly.

Of course, there are exceptions. I'm so proud of those concerned students who were actively involved in my case and their issues that day — not because they were arrested, but because they took a stand, regardless of the consequences and in spite of the problems their stand would cause them from parents, school, and the law. It's persons like them who will lead the way in making needed changes in our society and its educational system. It's not enough to be concerned, something has to be **done** about the concern.

The 18 persons arrested lost this confrontation because a majority of this school only do when it is safe. The next time (and there will surely be a next time which will be more intensive and inclusive) students become concerned I hope they get together and refuse to take exams, refuse to be graded by teachers, refuse to take required courses, refuse to be treated like children, get rid of all administration control and restrictions, stop paying false repect to timid teachers (as Jerry Rubin said, "people who fear have nothing to teach us".), refuse to sit in their little kindergarten rows, refuse to allow attendance to be related to grade, refuse to compete with fellow students, and so many other things. Most of all I hope students will not let their classes interfere with their education about life, people, and living.

At this time I don't know where I'll be next year or what I'll be doing. Whatever it is I'm sure it will be involved with education on some level. I suffered a mild defeat here at Monroe, and it's made be stronger, it's helped me realize that in spite of the resistance, in spite of the apathy, I still am working in a positive direction toward changing outdated, irrelevant ways of learning. Perhaps at a later time we can work together on it.

Vernon Jeffries at Sit-in.

May 12, 1970

Dr. LeRoy V. Good, President
Monroe Community College
Mr. Vernon Jeffries
Monroe Community College
Gentlemen:

Based upon the principle of a fair preponderance of evidence, the Ad Hoc Hearing Committee finds that Vernon Jeffries was unable to prove his allegation that the decision not to renew his term contract constituted a violation of his academic freedom.

This decision was reached by a unanimous vote of 11 to 0.

Robert L. Berry, Chairman
John Ernst
Calvin Lathan
David McNitt
Richard O'Keefe
Stuart Porter
Vincent Prestianni
Charles Salamone
Charles Speirs
Joseph Stauffer
A. Donald Walstrum

BACK TALK

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

To the Editor:
To the students of Monroe Community College:

When an individual, or any group of individuals seek a public office, I feel it is their responsibility to inform the public as to his personal philosophies. The following are some of my philosophies, with respect to student government.

First I have choosen to run as an independent, that is, not representing any club or organization or outside interest. In this way, I am not affiliated with, or responsible to, and group or faction, or their policies.

I also feel that a person in public office should be totally pledged to the students, and their best interests. If I am elected, I will make ALL my decisions with the foremost thought in my mind being the general welfare of the entire student body. I am pledged to back any sincere policies that will support the students of this college, or this country.

As for ny qualifications, I am at present very involved with student government as a Freshmen Senator, and I have been actively involved in school activities this year.

The focal point of my interest has been on the problems of the students of this college, and my primary goal is to find equitable, positive solutions to them. My experience this year has been invaluable to me in this area, and I hope to further implement this knowledge and experience next year as the DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES. I am asking for your support, by voting for me, on Monday, May 18. Remember: LAUDENSLAYER FOR DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES!!!

Thank You!
Michael Laudenslayer

NIGHT STUDENTS

To Whom It May Concern?

I am an evening Student here at MCC and wish to Relay My Deepest Sympathy for the people who regulate and operate the "YEAR BOOK PICTURES-COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES-GRADUATION DANCE AND ANYTHING ELSE connected directly to and for the GRADUATES of the DAY SCHOOL.

Evening school people are human also and we have feelings. I would like those concerned to know, that I have also earned the Right to Graduate but for some CHILDISH and SELFISH reason, am DENIED the RIGHTS I have earned. Why? Because those concerned, did not furnish any information to the evening students, results, sorry! You'reto late.

P.S. A disappointed and angry EVENING JUNE GRADUATE.

Thanks for Nothing,
Robert T. Granville

RELUCTANCE

To the Editor:

Despite my reluctance to condemn the college administration for its decisions in regard to non-tenured teachers, and the unfailing fairness and consideration shown me as a teacher at MCC, I feel that calling police on campus and issuing an injunction were actions calculated to present a picture of potential violence that did not exist.

These actions served to intimidate free expression in that setting, the university, where the suppression of free expression most strongly portends the coming destruction of civil liberties in the society as a whole. The administration has cast itself in the role of minor league Agnews and aspiring John Mitchells who equate groups of sitting students with anarchism and revolution, and conceive academic freedom as the securing of physical property and the movement of people along corridors. By turning the internal problems of the college over to police authority for solution they make it inevitable that police authority will take control of an increasingly large part of the collective and individual life of what has historicallly been thought of as free education.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Scheppler
Associate Prof.
Department of History

CHILD'S PLAY

To: R. Stuart Marks
Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp
— Maybe a Tony?

Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp DID accomplish its purpose! The recreation students in SPT 121 — Introduction to CHILDREN'S Theater — put this play on under *Miss Dixie Whitney's direction.* The point of the production was to learn something about acting and the theater in general, AND to entertain children.

It was an excellant children's play, for several reasons, two of which are the parts of the animal — the camel, and a bad guy — the magician.

Maybe SOME college students have forgotton what it is like to be a child. As for me, I feel the play was a success for several reasons. The most important of which is the beautiful pictures and letters that we received from those "100 or so youngsters, that watched our production."

Ruth Edwards
Freshman Recreation Student
Mother of Aladdin

DRUG-RAP

To the Editor:

The Pharmacy Society of Rochester would greatly appreciate your making mention of the following message in your school paper.

The Pharmacy Society of Rochester with the cooperation of allied drug.rap question and answer session at East-Ridge high school on Wednesday evening, May 13th. The program will be moderated by Bill Ardis, formerly of W.C.M.F., and ohe panel will include Dr. Douglas Evans of Rochester General Hospital, Jack Gross of the respect for drugs program in New York City, and Dave Houng and Julien Zwieg of Allied Forces in Rochester. The program will begin at 7:30 P.M. and music will be provided by Wendy Danner and the Red White and Blues vand. Questions are welcomed and expected and admission is free.

I hope that you will help us to promote this program which we feel is very worthwhile. It will give everyone present a chance to rap on the drug question and not be rapped on. If you have any questions, I can be reached at 586 1742.

Sincerely,
George Faris

ACTING SECRETARY-PHARMACY SOCIETY OF ROCHESTER

CONCERNED

To All Members of our College

18 members of our school were arrested; they were truly concerned students who had the guts to stand up for their convictions. They attempted to meet with the President of our school questioning existing dogmas of tenure. They faced the issue, nontenure teachers, now they face a trial. All of us who did not directly confront the administration can help in a necessary way now. We all know the money god; his presence is always felt, he is power in our existing society. Money talks is true, and unfortunately it takes money to have your printed voice heard. The lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union who are depending their 18 require no money however expenses do exist for supenas approximately 100 or more trial tanscripts, xeroxcopies and more I feel that with your financial aid we will see the case against these 18 declared unconstitutional under the Apellate Court. Money, money, money, a constant cry. Please give to this Legal Defense Fund! what; give monty to be heard with where: Brick Lounge or ACLU 216 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N.Y. checks written out to Concerned Students Legal Defense Fund.

John Hughes

THE M-D wishes everyone GOOD-LUCK on their exams. See you in September

Monroe DOCTRINE

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*— Last Issue

Member

The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Administration, Student Body, or Faculty. All letters to the Editor must be typed and signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

TO OUR GREAT SILENT MAJORITY

This editorial is written to the members of the Faculty Association who supported the actions of Dr. Good on April 30.

You impress me as weak people. People who refuse to see beyond your paychecks, your personal principles, your classrooms. You are the people who react only to actions, and never respond to thoughts. You are are quick to judge what is right without examining the principals involved. You justify actions on superficial facts. You exemplify the major fault of American social thinking; you react to the effects with no knowledge of the causes.

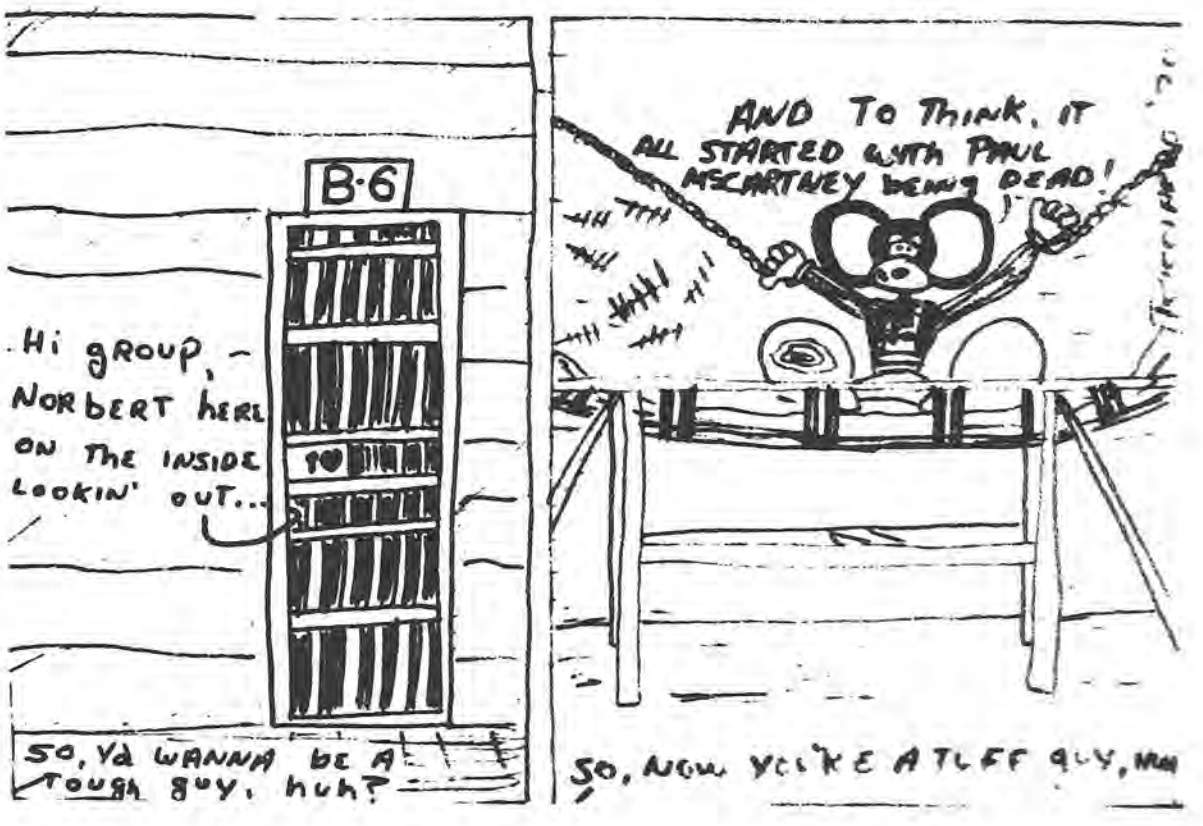
You are the "Silent Majority". You come in numbers to the Faculty Association meeting AFTER you allow conditons and issues to become so bad that your immediate peace and security are threatened. You are quick to judge the actions of students who have tried for 5 months to resolve an issue through your unresponsive "democratic processes". You proved that "due process' on this campus is a sad, meaningless, mythical cliche.

Of course the authority that controls your paycheck is more *important than abstract concepts like democracy, truth, and justice. Of* course you are only *concerned with giving* students
You follow authority with the same blind allegience, the same unquestioning faith, that paralells what I have studied of the Third Reich.

You use and then hide behind tired overused slogans like, "the rights of others", and "majority rule", and "non-violent methods." Yet by your display of ignorance, fear, and prejudice, you allow me and many others to believe you would repeal the Bill of Rights under similar emotion ruled circumstances.

Since 1964 when the first major campus disruption "happened" in Berkeley, time and time again students that were not subject to "radical thoughts" gained those thoughts at the sight of police and guns on campus. Kent State has given justification for those thoughts. After six years of campus disruptions, your support of guns on campus, your apathetic attitude about the concerns of students, about the "causes" attest to you working and living in a social vacuum.

Amerika needs much more than "credentials" today, it needs a social conscience. The front page of the last issue of the MD had a message you were to blind to see. WHO allows conditions to arise that resulted in the use of sanctioned violence? WHO ordered guns on campus? WHO supported those actions? WHO distorted what happened? You are the last group of people in this school who are qualified to teach in a society that is being torn apart by a lack of reason, an abundence of fear, and sorely missing in the understanding of young people. Your attitudes, your reactions, your ignorance are the marks of well trained people, not well educated people.


B-6
Hi GROUP, - NORBERT HERE ON THE INSIDE LOOKIN' OUT...
SO, YA WANNA BE A TOUGH GUY, HUH?
AND TO THINK, IT ALL STARTED WITH PAUL MCCARTNEY BEING DEAD!
SO, NOW YOU'RE A TUFF GUY, HM

The Marksist View

KENT STATE — THE CYCLE NEAR COMPLETION

By R. Stuart Marks

It was the Springtime in a year of tense and troubled times in the United States. An aggravated and paranoid ruler, under the advice of a few of his advisors, had sent his armies across the sea to where they didn't belong and an angry populace reacted with protest and demonstrations. At a Common, that Spring, a Captain by the name of Preston was trying to keep his troops in control of a brick and snowball throwing crowd but his troops, slowly retreating, were running out of patience. A rifle exploded its lethal charge, followed by several more and the dead and wounded fell in anguish to the bloodied ground.

It has been found throughout the history of man, that history and events have an eery habit of repeating themselves through time. The above event happened not last week at Kent State University in Ohio, but exactly 200 years ago in 1770 at Boston Common on King Street. The soldiers in both massacres were trying to suppress the freedoms that Americans profess to cherish and pushed its citizens in both cases to the irrevocable abyss of revolution.

It is savagly interesting to notice the bloody parallels between the two incidents. In both, the same number of people were wounded, in Boston Five were killed, at Kent four.

In both cases, the soldiers claimed to have heard a sniper, and in both evidence indicated the contrary. In Boston and in Kent dissenters made martyrs out of the dead and those in control said that it would be a deterrent to further protests of this sort.

It has been noticed that since man's beginnings he has failed to learn from history's lessons, adversaries continue to be unreasong, rulers despotic, patriots rally to causes, young men die, and world powers crumble into the dusts of time. Read your history books Mr. Nixon, Mr. Agnew, Mr. Mitchell and cohorts. Read them and quake in mortal terror, for the day of reckoning is nearly upon you and your actions will bring down the world about your bloody sholders.

Less than a few years after the fateful clash in the Spring of 1770, America was viciously and bloodily embroiled in the first American Revolution. Today, exactly 200 years later, we are on the verge of plummeting into the chasm of the second . . .

"Sleep well ye in your bed chambers this night . . ."

—Photo: © John Filo from Wide World

Bullets flew at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, bringing a new peak of violence. National Guardsmen killed four students, wounded 10 others.

DISGUSTED AT POLICE STUDENTS' ACTIONS

Kim Keller Vice President Student Association

Last week as Tom Mangialino and I were standing in the hall, one of the young women recently arrested in the campus protest approached us. She was visibily upset about an incident of which she had been the main attraction. Earlier in the day as she journeyed down the second floor corridor in bldg. nine she approached and passed a group pf police science students who had gathered in the hall. As she passed their location remarks began floating from their mist. To quote her, they were such delights as "Hi jailbird", or "do you want to bang for all of us, we know all jailbirds bang". Now I realize everybody is entitled to their own opinion on the recent protest and ensuing arrests at MCC. My only gripe is that they be presented in a humane fashion or not at all. These are future policeman in our Rochester Police Force? And people wonder why, many of the young in our city dislike police! These young men (and I use the term loosely) are helping to create an even wider gap between the student and the law enforcer. These are the few who ruin it for the rest of our policeforce. Until now I had thought this type of verbal abuse was restricted to high school students. It appears I was wrong! It is inconceivable that these young men who are entertaining the thought of entering the Rochester Police Force can be so biased and brutal in their actions toward others. So to these few students who are brave enough to verbally attack a single female as she walks down the hall I say have a little consideration for other peoples' opinions. In conclusion I would add that these future additions to Rochester's finest take some lessons from their superiors, the men who so peacefully handled the incident this young lady was involved in.

Two Day Strike Supports Teachers

by Empire Collegia te Press

ONEONTA — A two day strike, supporting education teacher Norman Lee took place at the State University at Oneonta Friday of last week and this Monday. The strike was supported by the Student Association.

Concerned students began to react when they learned that the popular professor's expired contract was not scheduled to be renewed.

Students occupied the college administration building for 22 hours on Wednesday (April 29).

Also at issue was a court composed of three students, three faculty members, and three administrators, which President Ryal Netzer proposed would replace the Student Supreme Court.

The strike support marked the first time the student government took action in favor of the campaigning students.

PEACE

—Wide World Photo

Guardsmen at Kent State, where four students were killed.

Academic Penalties Reviewed

By John Hughes

Plans allowing students freedom to participate in political activities with no academic penalties have been presented to the Faculty Association and the administration by concerned students of MCC. This will provide for the continuation of classes for those who wish to attend, as well as a system of grading students who are concerned with the present situation.

Our nation is in crisis. The students should be able to carry out urgent social obligations without being academically penalized for neglegation of school work.

Students should be able to accept the grade as it appears on the Midterm report, the grade as it stands as of May 1, 1970, the grade of WP (withdrawal passing), or the grade if I (incomplete).

A base has been established to right our wongs. We have seen 4 years of dissent with no apparent gains, but there still is hope. We students of MCC, as well as ALL college students across the nation should be able to freely demonstrate the support which has grown for the anti-war movement. We can hope to end the war and begin the work which has to be done to improve a degenejting country.

LET THE RECORD SHOW

By James Schwab

A committee hearing was called on May sixth to determine the validity of charges brought forth by Vernon Jeffries concerning infringment upon his academic freedom by the tenure committee and Dr. Leroy V. Good. The hearing was held in a meeting room adjacent to the audio visual aids department. The committee to which grievances were presented consisted of the following:

John Ernst (chairman), Robert Berry, Calvin Lathan, David McNitt, Richard O'Keefe, Stuart Porter, Vincent Prestianni, Charles Salamone, Charles Speirs, Joseph Stauffer, and A. Donald Walstrum.

The established procedures under which the hearing was conducted are as follows:

COMMITTEE PROCEDURES

I. Committee Organization

The Committee having been convened as an ad hoc committee, agreed to organize as follows. Robert Berry was elected chairman. The committee decided that the Chairman would be entitled to a vote. The decision(s) of the Committee will be reached by secret ballot and be based upon a majority of the members agreeing. The count shall be recorded.

II. Preliminary procedure to a Formal Hearing

A. The Faculty member shall submit the following in writing:

1. An executed waiver of non-disclosure of the grounds upon which he has been released.

2. A statement of charges on which he plans to submit proof to establish his allegations of violation of academ

id statement should recite the actual substance of the proof to be presented.

B.Each party should prepare a list of matter which they feel should not be contested and upon which they desire stipulations to be given in order to dispense with testimony in uncontested areas.

C. The Committee shall present written guidelines as to the conduct of the hearing. All parties may submit written modifications which the Committee may consider if they deem appropriate. However, the decision of the Committee shall be final as to the conduct of the hearing.

D. The Committee shall hold an informal hearing to determine whether or not sufficient grounds have been alleged. If insufficient grounds have been alleged on the face of the statements, the Committee shall have the power to terminate the hearing and render a decision. If the Committee determines that the statement of charges is sufficient, they shall proceed with a formal hearing. Both concerned parties shall be provided the opportunity to be heard in person during the informal hearing.

E. Each party may be represented by counsel of their own choosing and they shall indicate their choice in advance to the Committee.

F. All matters concerning the hearings shall be in accordance with A.A.U.P. standards, establishing privacy as a criteria.

G. The term Academic Freedom shall be the traditional understanding of the term as developed by A.A.U.P. in its 1940 Statement of Principles.

H. No public release of the Committee's decision will be made without written consent of both parties.

*The Committee is composed of the following individuals:Robert Berry, John Ernst, Calvin Lathan, David McNitt, Richard O'Keefe, Stuart Porter, Vincent Prestianni, Charles Salamone, Charles Spiers, Joseph Stauffer and A. Donald Walstrum.

III Conduct of a Formal Hearing

A. The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the procedures as established in paragraph 8.43 of the Monroe Community College policy manual. The procedures which shall apply to this hearing are as follows:

"The Faculty member charged shall be entitled to be present, to be represented by a person of his choice, to present witnesses on his own behalf, and toconfront and question witnesses against him. All testimony shall be under oath. A full stenographic record of the hearings will be taken and made available to the parties concerned. The decision of the Committee shall be transmitted to the Board of Trustees, accompanied by a transcript of the hearing."

B. All technical rules of evidence are waived and the Committee may at its discretion elect to rule on evidentury matters at the hearing or determine the relevency of evidence during its deliberations in closed session. Objections to all matters should not be made during the course of the hearing except in matters deemed vital to the proper conduct of same. However, all parties have the right to submit any objections in writing at the close of testimony. A copyof the objections shall be provided for each member of the Committee and for the opposing party. A written rebuttal shall be permitted. Statements sh be

to the Chairman within 48 hours after the close of testimony. Rebuttals are due 24 hours after the receipt of the original statement.

The committee, in consultation with the president and the faculty member, will exercise its judgment as to whether the formal hearing, if necessary, will be public or private. This decision will be made, if necessary, following the informal hearing and prior to the formal hearing.

D. The order of presentation of proof shall be as follows:

1. Violation of academic freedom presented by Faculty member.

2. The College may then present proof denying same or offer other affirmative evidence.

3. Rebuttal by Faculty member.

4. Rebuttal by College.

Within a reasonable time prior to the presentation of any rebuttal or new affirmative evidence the party presenting same shall provide the Committee and the opposing party with a statement of proof as generally outlined above indicating the nature of proof.

E. Each witness shall execute in the presence of the Committee a written oath presented to him by the committee.

F. All testimony shall be presented by witnesses and affidavits shall not be submitted without prior specific approval of the Committee.

G. The decision of the Committee shall be based on the principle of fair preponderance of evidence and the Committee's judgment of evidence shall be conclusive as to the facts, whether or not the Committee elects to present a formal find of facts with this decision.

H. The Committee may elect to call a witness on its own motion.

I. Any matters not set forth shall be determined by the Committee at the time of the hearing.

The hearing began at approximately 10:15 a.m. and according to the forgoing committee procedures Mr. Jefferies was to present his full case of charges and proof before the committee. He contended that due to the procedures by which a decision was reached for the nonrenewal of his contract for a third year, said parties, whose direct responsibility it was for reaching this decision, were in violation of Mr. Jefferies academic freedom.

Mr. Jefferies first called Dr. Good before the committee to testify. Dr. Good was asked if he had ever directly witnessed Mr. Jeffries on the classroom. He answered he had not. He was then asked by Mr. Jefferies if he felt that part of the criteria for judging a teacher for tenure was his effectiveness as a teacher. Again the answer was affirmitive. Mr. Jefferies then submitted that if Dr. Good had never witnessed his effectiveness as a teacher, directly, then it was impossible for him to reach a negative decision in this respect. Dr. Good stated that he had several people doing this for him, (no names given) however none of these nameless were ever present in Mr. Jefferies classroom. Therefore Mr. Jefferies submits that this criteria was based on hear-say evidence and therefore a direct infringement upon his academic freedom. Dr. Good had no reply and was dismissed.

Mr. Jefferies then called Mrs.Ruth Forsythe before the committee. (now department chairman and tenure committee member) She was asked if she recalled having an informal conversation with Mr. Jefferies and Mrs. Zufelt, concerning possible changes in the tenure system. She did. He then asked if at that time they all had agreed that the present system was in need of some drastic changes. She came forth with a fluent river of generalities the sum total of which, if you bothered to stay awake, added up to yes. However a yes answer was never stated although continually asked for by Vernon Jefferies. Neither was a no answer given. She was then asked what her reasons were for voting Mr. Jefferies a nonrenewal. Again came a flood of generalities the sum total of which amounted to academic competency and teacher effectiveness. He then asked what the basics were for these points. Mrs. Forsythe said that she and Mr. Jefferies talked at length about his ideas of teaching and sociology and at the end of this talk, prior to the decision of his nonrenewal, she said, "if that's the way you feel about sociology than perhaps you shouldn't be teaching it." Mr. Jefferies contended that this statement was in direct violation of his academic freedom because it was an ipinion not based on fact and was transfigured into a negative vote at the tenure committee hearing. Mrs. Forsythe contended that "that was not the case".

I feel that I must also submitt that during the course of Mrs. Forsythe's cross examination by Mr. Jefferies Dr. Good interupted more than once, in an effort to dismiss Mr.Jefferies line of questioning. The committee upon these occations recessed and concluded that Mr. Jefferies would be allowed to continue. However the witnesses did not have to clarify their answers nor did they have to answer in any specific manner what so ever. In fact there were no stipulations at all, concerning the way in which questions were answered!

Mr. Jefferies then called Mr. Sempowski before the committee. (another tenure committee member) He was also asked the basies for his vote towards Mr. Jefferies nonrenewal. He replied that his vote was based upon academic qualifications only. He was then asked if he had made the statement to the effect Mr. Jefferies would find it easier to teach at say St. John Fisher college or some similar institution. He affirmed that statement. (He too had never sat in on any of Jefferies classes) Jefferies again pointed out opinion influencing a tenure decision and there for violating his academic freedom. Mr. Sempowski submitted that this did not influence his decision but as with Mrs. Forsythe and Dr. Good, what did influence their decision could not be or would not be made known!

Dr. Good stated that since the tenure law read that once a professor is given tenure, he maintains a psotion on the campus for as long as he is able teach. He stated that in order to remove a tenured teacher he has to place himself on the line. "I have to assume the burden of proof", he commented, and this is something, he contended, that he did not wish to have to do. He stated that he saw it to be "a fair share program kind of thing" in that if he is forced to produce reasons why one is to be removed for thirty years or so, the bulk of a teachers career, he is certainly not going to give reasons for the first three years!

Those were generally the facts; I would now like to relate to you some opinions I formed and I feel most of you would have formed given the opportunity to be present.

There existed an air surrounding a number of the members on the committee, which related to me a stigma of unconcern and a distinct impression that their conclusions were already formed before the tape recorder even had a chance to warm up.

Something else was in the air that Wednesday and it had the distinct odor of "Goodness" which seemed to over ride the whole affair.

I am not in a position, no matter how this article reads,to take a stand on the man. However the principles are clear, at least to some of us they are! Tenure (and Dr. Good) imply; you be a good little boy now, for the first three years of your teaching career and then after you've gained tenure you can do what the hell you please! The President of Monroe Community College is in the position where by he is able to propagate "little Dr. Goods" throughout his entire faculty. Seems to hinge on, Totalitarianism, Autocratic Domination Philosopher King, tag any label on it you wish you still come up with a system an ideology which has been rejected by every civilization man ever initiated. Let the record show that, YOU, the students have not as yet agreed with the entire of history.That you are the only species of man, so far, that has been content to exist under this kind of a situation!

Perspective Graduates:

The date of our Commencement Ball is Friday, June 5th. The events for that night include:

Cocktail Hour	7-8 p.m.
Dinner	8-9 p.m.
Dancing	9-1 a.m.
Coronation of Mr. & Miss Campus	
Pool Party—Us & Company	2-6 a.m.
Craig Hill Country Club	
Brakfast	6 a.m.

Tickets for the evening, will be on sale Monday, May 18th through Wednesday, May 20th at the ticket box across from the Student Activities Desk.

GOOD NEWS — The cost for the entire night is FREE! There will be a $3.00 deposit required of all couples attending. This will be **reimbursed the evening of the Ball.**

The dance is a Semi-formal.

Thank You,
Moogie Zicari

ATTENTION! GRADUATES:

Bon Jon's Tux Shop will be on campus Wednesday, May 13th and Wednesday, May 20th from 12:00 Noon until 4:00 p.m. near the Student Activities Desk for all graduates attending the 1970 Commencement Ball being held on Friday, June 5th. The payment of the tux rental must be paid in full at the time of fitting. There will also be a 10% discount fee for each student on the tux rentals.

Musical Arts Association Formed At MCC

On Friday, April 17, 1970, the constitution of the Musical Arts Association was passed by the student association. Officers are: President, John Miner; V.P. Chorus, Bob Mowers; V.P. Band, Joyce Zuber; Sect. Treas. Chorus, Betty Agnese; Sect. Treas. Band, Kathy Culmone: Pub. Hist. Chorus, Sue Petersen; Pub. Hist. Band Mike Hackshaw; Librarian chorus Sharlene Caiazza; Librarian Band, Joyce Zuber.

The purpose of the MAA is to foster love of beauty, tolerance, patience, achievement, sensitivity and the nurturing of man's creative capability. The objectives are to publicly perform music representative of all ages and to create and maintain an atmosphere of cultural freedom, aesthetic integrity and to preserve and further the cultural, intellectual and social climate of the college and the community.

Also on Friday, April 17, 1970, the MCC chorus and jazz ensemble entertained for the 1970 Spring Conference of the N.Y. State Association of Junior Colleges, at the Sheraton Hotel. The delegates were so enthused by the performance, that they responded with a standing ovation.

THIS IS A BOX !

Administrative — Catch 22

To the Editor: (With Apologies to Joseph Heller)

An administrative aid showed the student named Yossarian into the Hayes Hall office Dr. Regan sat behind his desk sorting paper clips into two piles. He looked up, smiled,ad gestured Yossarian into a chair.

"I've come to face facts Dr. Regan."

"Fine. Let's face them together."

"Well you see, Dr. Regan, there is this terrible mess on campus.The place is over-crowded, immoral war research is going on in the science departments, poor people who need the ducation can't get into the place, students are suspended without due process. You see what I mean?"

Dr. Regan leaned back in his chair.His face went blank as he drifted into deep thoutht. Finally he said, "Why don't you present these grievances to the adminstration in a mature and reasonalbe manner? Then we can talk them out calmly?"

"What happens then?" asked Yossarian.

"Nothing happens. You see there is a catch: administrative-Catch 22. It specifies that in the face of immoral and unjust conditions on a University campus, the only rational response is irrationality: breaking windows, shouting obscenities, etc. But we in the administration are reasonable men and a true dialogue cannot take place in the context of such irrational behavior. Of course, if you came to us and asked to discuss these issues in a rational manner we would have to assume that conditions werenot really so badl If they really were bad you would behave unreasonably and we wouldn't listen to you. If you do behave reaonably we will listen, but your behavior would indicate that nothing needed changing."

Yossarian was deeply moved by the logic of administrative-Catch 22. He saw it clearly in all its spinning reasonableness. He slowly stood up and turned to leave the office.

"Oh, by the way,"Dr. Regan said. "You wouldn't happen to know the phone number of the National Guard?"

"It's funny you should ask that," Yossarian answered. I'm in the National Guard."

"Fine. Then we'll be seeing a lot of each other, won't we?"

—A student

"The Bearded Wonder"

presents a

Peace Dance

Fun-Nite — May 15, 9:00-1:00

in MCC CAFETERIA

Remember

* ***THE BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD***
* **THE KINKS**
* **THE ZOMBIES**
* **THE BYRDS**

Beer & Chips — under 18's welcome

$1.50 Admission — MC'ed by WBBF's

JACK PALVINO

". . . For everyone with a dissenting view . . ."

—R. Stuart Marks

"This is the first case of this sort in Monroe County and it will definitely attract attention in legal circles." So said Michael J. Miller, one of the three defense attorneys for the eighteen people arrested thus far at MCC for being in violation of the April 30th injunction called as a result of the "sit-in" on thay. "As a matter of fact, this trial will afford the future of all of those with a dissenting view on our nation's campuses or elsewhere." Mr. Miller stated that this trial would set a legal precedent for all future such cases. All eyes are upon us now.

Mrs. Joan de R. O'Byrne, a second attorney for the defendents stated that at the subsequent hearings it would be a good idea to get as many people down to the trial as possible. As she said, ". . . it's imperative to put forth a show of strength."

The defense has laid down an effective and well balanced attack and are confident of victory. The second hearing will take place this coming Monday, May 18th.

During a conference in the lounge after the first trial, John Scarlett, professor of English here at MCC, and one of those arrested at the sit-in, submitted a Haiku that he had written while in jail:

"Written in Monroe County
Penitentiary,
Cell B-5"

Prof. O'Brien On Drugs

An article entitled "The Addict Today 1970" was co-authored by Associate Professor Kevin P. O'Brien of Monroe Community College and Sergent Robert C. Sullivan of the New York City Police Laboratory. The article will appear in the May-June 1970 issue of POLICE, a bimonthly journal published by Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, Springfield, Illinois.

The article is primarily concerned with the problem of drug addiction as it exists today in the United States. A historical treatment of early addiction in the U.S. is presented together with the typical addictions that have evolved to the present. The article points out that though drug usage is currently quite prevelant, still, it must be realized that there is a greatly decreased addiction to hard drugs on a percapita basis — as contrasted to the beginning of the twentieth century. The study attempts to point up the problems of drug usage that now confront school authorities and members of law enforcement. However, the article emphasizes that the trend in drug experimentation of little research hallucinogenic drugs by the affluent suburban youth of the nation is especially distressing because of the extreme potency of the hallucinogenics and the relatively unknown reactions capable of harm to an individual under different circumstances.

Professor O'Brien of Victor, New York, retired from the New York City Police Department after 20 years of service, and has been teaching forensic science in the Police Science Department of Monroe Community College since October, 1967.

Professor O'Brien ofVictor, New York, retired from the New York City Police Department after 20 years of service, and has been teaching forensic science in the Police Science Department of Monroe Community College since October, 1967.

Professor O'Brien holds a BS degree in biology and a master's degree from City University in police science. He has gained extensive experience in forensic science and has been specifically interested since 1956 in the non-destructive analysis of minute evidence by means of instrumentation.

EVERYBODY

Joanne A. Glaser

The world so torn and tormented
(People get together)
Students want to be free
Freedom .
Other generation not
understanding
Non-Materialistic Freedom . . .
People afraid For their children to learn
Parents afraid they will not learn
what they want them to
(People get together)
We will die
But what will live on
Nature
We've even destroyed her
We will still try
To love one another
To change the world
To make it happy
We will bleed together
But we will sin

APACHE

Scarf

Reg. $2.00

$1.30

All-College Committee

At the request of the Faculty Association and the Student Government Association, Dr. LeRoy Good created an All-College Committee to consider present and proposed policy of the College on matters of joint interest and to receive and consider proposals for change in policy from any individual or group within the College.

This is a twelve-member committee composed of three representatives of the Student Government Association — Jeff Nagle, Gene McGinnis, and Peter Rousos; three representatives of the Faculty Association — Professors James Davis, Lucy Mae Jennings, and Charles Speirs; three representatives of the Civil Service Employees Association — Mrs. June McLellan, Mrs. Regina Stadler, and Mr. Donald Munderback; and three administrators — Vice President James P. Walsh, Professor Frank W. Kinsman, and Dr. LeRoy Good.

The Committee held its organization meeting on April 7; it meets every Tuesday. Gene McGinnis is chairman; Lucy Mae Jennings, secretary.

Currently being discussed are methods of providing the students a voice in faculty evaluation. The Committee is actively considering a questionnaire which has been used in one MCC department plus questionnaires which have been used at other colleges.

At earlier meetings the committee examined the present tenure policy at MCC and discussed the responsibilities of faculty in hiring and evaluating faculty members within their respective departments.

The Committee has formulated recommendations on hiring and formal evaluation. These will go to the Faculty Association and the Student Association for a vote before being sent to the administration and the Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval.

Education is More than a Textbook

Because of the time commitment involved in this movement, in order to eliminate student fears of academic repercussions due to participation in the movement and to insure optimal participation by the student body in this crucial and nationwide political movement, we submit the following proposal for grading guidelines in the University for the remainder of this semester:

1. Classes will be given for those students who wish to attend them.
2. A professor may give a letter grade on a student's performance to date.
3. A professor may give a grade of pass or fail on a student's performance to date.
4. A student may receive credit for the grade of pass in all subjects this semester, including courses required for distribution and majors.
5. /A student may receive credit for the grade of pass in more than one course this semester.

We feel that these guidelines promote academic freedom by providing a number of viable options by which particular circumstances may be worked out between professor and student.

According to Dr. David Felix, Professor of Economics at Washington University in St. Louis, a similar proposal was introduced by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Burt Wheeler, and was passed by the Faculty Senate of the college. This proposal was passed by unanimous vote of 14,000 undergraduate students of theRiver Campus on May 5, 1970.

The purpose of our movement is to organizd national support for the withdrawal of all United States troops from Indochina. In order to attain this goal we have called a strike in support of the National Student Association Strike, and to organize and develop theNational Petition Committee.

Our primary interest is ending the war and American involvement in Indochina. We are committed to this above all else. Any tactics and programs adapted will be chosen solely for the ability to further our purpose. We intend to achieve our ends peacefully.

We endorse and establish the National Petition Committee to gather signatures and to collect funds to mobilize opposition to the war. The money will be used to help us bring our case to the American people in a democratic manner through the mass media.

We condemn the federal government for its provocative involvement in Indochina and its suppression of legitimate dissent in this country. We condemn President Nixon for his attempts to obscure and confuse the issues by creating and drawing upon bias and stereotype, rather than by encouraging a rational examination of the war, its purpose, and its enactment.

We thus call for the mobilization of universal opposition to this tragic stage of American history.

The Student Association

Bookstore
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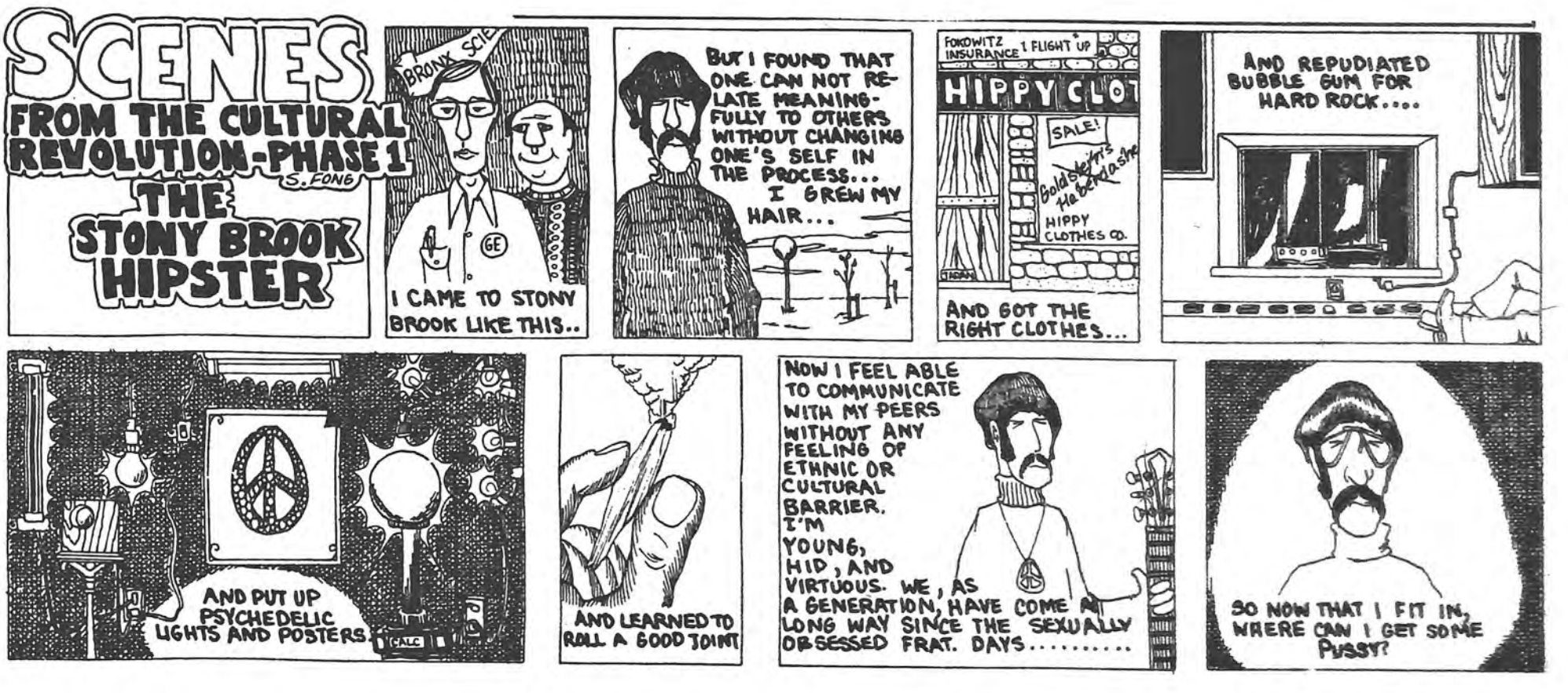
Handbook of
CHEMISTRY
&
PHYSICS

Reg. $19.95

MONROE DOCTRINE STAFF 1969-70 — Sitting: Mike Ricciardo; Kit Jenkins; Jim Mabellis; Eileen Belmont; Leo V. Bosner; Pati Peake; Matt Felo; Cole Springer. Standing: Brian Rathbun, Photo Editor; Ray Marks, Features Editor; Al Ricciardo, Editor-in-Chief; Pat Meyer, Managing Editor; John LaBella, Campus Editor; Mr. Nick Hayes, Faculty Advisor; Gary Reynolds, Associate Editor.


SCENES
FROM THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION-PHASE 1
S. FONG
THE STONY BROOK HIPSTER
BRONX SCIE
GE
I CAME TO STONY BROOK LIKE THIS..
BUT I FOUND THAT ONE CAN NOT RELATE MEANINGFULLY TO OTHERS WITHOUT CHANGING ONE'S SELF IN THE PROCESS... I GREW MY HAIR...
FOKOWITZ INSURANCE
1 FLIGHT UP
HIPPY CLOT
SALE!
HIPPY CLOTHES CO.
AND GOT THE RIGHT CLOTHES...
AND REPUDIATED BUBBLE GUM FOR HARD ROCK....
AND PUT UP PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTS AND POSTERS.
AND LEARNED TO ROLL A GOOD JOINT
NOW I FEEL ABLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH MY PEERS WITHOUT ANY FEELING OF ETHNIC OR CULTURAL BARRIER. I'M YOUNG, HIP, AND VIRTUOUS. WE, AS A GENERATION, HAVE COME A LONG WAY SINCE THE SEXUALLY OBSESSED FRAT. DAYS.....
SO NOW THAT I FIT IN, WHERE CAN I GET SOME PUSSY?

THE ECLIPSE FROM THE SOUTHEASTERN UNITED STATES

by Karl Simmons

Cloudy skies, and an interesting eclipse seminar heralded the coming of the March 7, 1970 total eclipse of the sun in the southeastern United States.

The Eclipse Seminar was held in Jacksonville, Florida on Thursday and Friday. March 5th and 6th, and was sponsored by three Jacksonville scientific organizations, The Jacksonville Astronomy Club, Inc., the Astro-Gator Astronomy Club, and the Jacksonville Weather Watchers. More than one hundred eclipse observers, including many well-known amateur and professional astronomers came to Jacksonville to participate. At 1 P.M. Thursday afternoon, the seminar began with the introduction of the guest speakers by Harrold P. Edris, President of the Jacksonville Astronomy Club. Dr. Kaj Aa Strand, Scientific Director of the United States Naval Observatory spoke first on the Mechanics of Solar Eclipses. He was followed by Dr. Paul Knappenburger who discussed the eclipse projects of the Fernbank Science Center, in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is the astronomer. Their projects included observing wildlife reactions to the total eclipse in the Okefenokee Swamp (Georgia). The third and last speaker for the afternoon was George T. Keene of the Eastman Kodak Company Apparatus Division in Rochester, New York, who discussed eclipse photography and astronomical photography in general. A banquet was held Thursday evening, at which the well-known astronomical writer, Walter Scott Houston, oalked about amateurs' roles in observing solar eclipses.

The Eclipse Seminar was concluded Friday afternoon with additional lectures by Dr. Knappenburger and Dr. Strand.

Then E-day arrived. As a part of the seminar, participants could travel by bus to an observing site near Waycross, Georgia to view the eclipse. Four busloads of people took advantage of the offer but thick overcast skies after the first hour of eclipse prevented them from seeing the total stages.

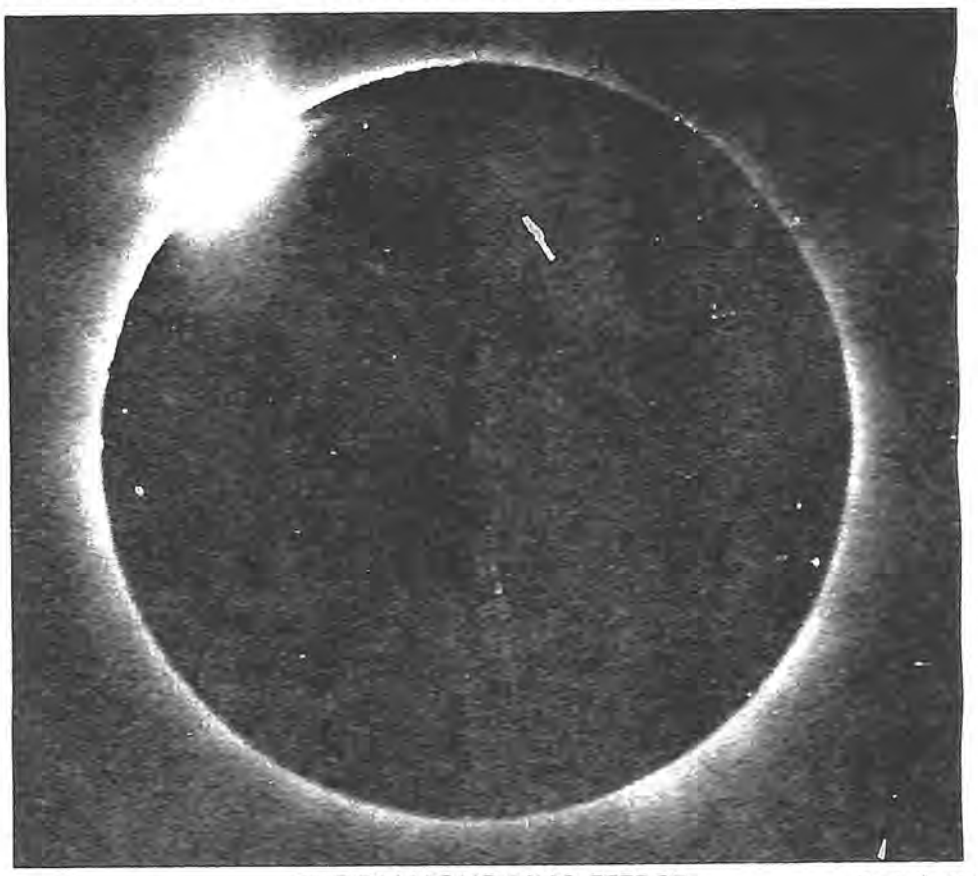
The writer, who watched the eclipse with a team of obserbers from the Astro-Gator Astronomu Club at another site about 10 miles west of the bus-group mentioned above, had better luck.

The sun remained visible through high alto-stratus during totality.But shortly after totality the clouds thickened and the sun was lost from view. About a minute before totality the shadow caused the clouds to the southwest to go coal black. During the last ten seconds before totality the light dropped from near full daylight illumination to an advanced stage of twilight. During totality red and yellow coloration appeared on all horizons and a typewritten manuscript could be read with little difficulty. The corona was visible to the naked eye with averted vision and was a magnificent sight in binoculars. When totality ended the diamond ring effect was seen on the northeast (earth directions) limb of the fun,and full daylight illumination was again reached in about ten seconds.

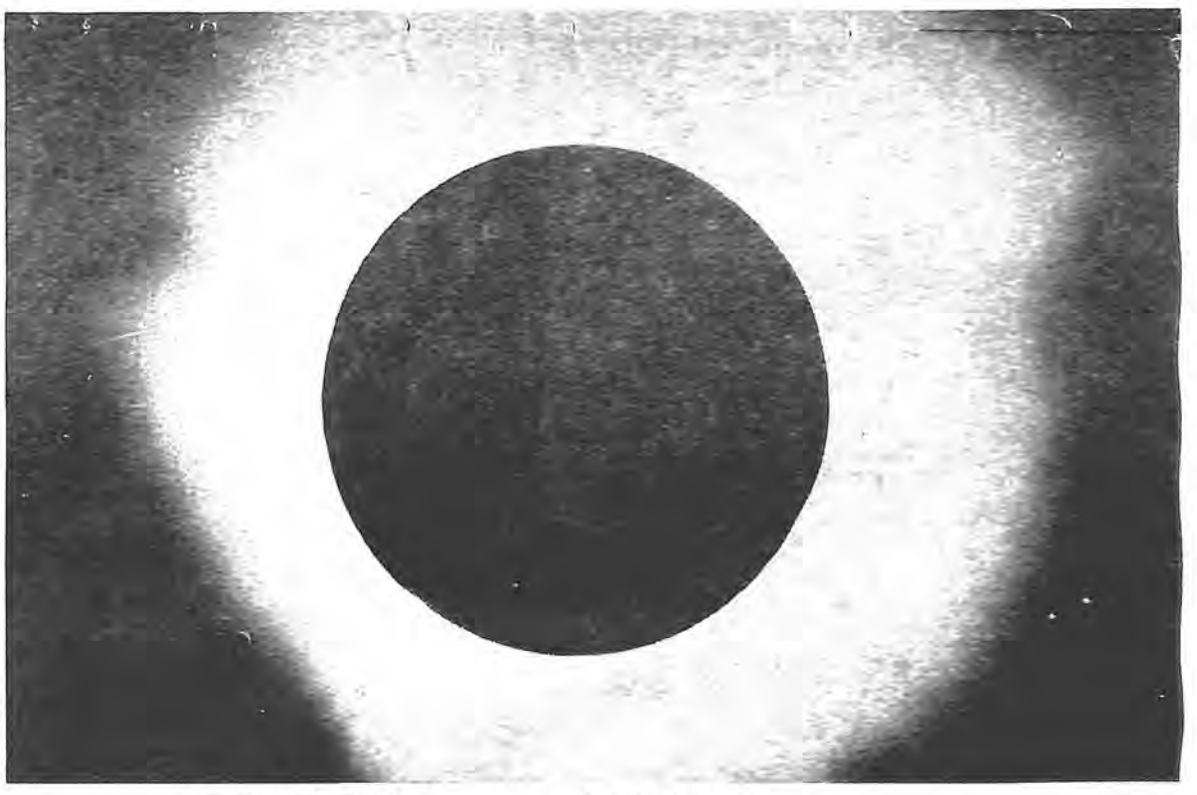
Further to the north, Harold Povenmire of Cape Kennedy, Florida reported similar conditions at a site about 80 miles SE of Columbia, South Carolina. A little further to the north, Calvin Sistrunk (Jacksonville, Fla.), observing with Edward Turco and Thomas Moran (R.I.), had perfectly clear skies throughout the entire eclipse. During totality they reported seeing a beautiful corona and many prominences through binoculars. To the west, the edge of the moon's shadow could be seen outlined against some orange-colored horizon clouds.

In Valdosta, Georgia observers were able to see only the initial phases of the eclipse. By totality time the overcast had become so thick that the sun was not visible.

To the south, in Perry, Florida, nearly 50,000 eclipse fans were gathered at the "Eclipse Capital of the World," so designated by Florida Governor Claude Kirk, Jr. A heavily overcast sky prevented them from even catching the slightest glimpse of the sun on E-day. Among the teams gathered there to observe the eclipse were those ofSouthwestern College (Memphis, Tenn.), the USAF team from Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio (working jointly with Dr. Righini Guglielmo, Director, Florence Observatory, Italy) and delegations from Switzerland, Italy, England, Japan, Germany, Canada, the Azores and Puerto Rico, as well as members of the American Association of Variable Star Observers.



THE DIAMOND RING EFFECT Photo by D. Hankin



THE CORONA Photo by D. Hankin

But E-day wasn't a completely dismal affair. Things brightened considerably as the AAVSO held their annual spring meeting and banquet at the Elk's Club in Perry, that evening. The AAVSO officers opened the meeting and made brief announcements. Then Hisako Koyama from the Japan Academy of Sciences, thanked the residents of Perry for their hospitality and Johnny Livingston, mayor of Perry, thanked everyone for coming. The meeting was then adjourned for informal discussions. Many interesting people were there and it was truly an international affair! The writer talked to numerous Japanese observers (Mr. Norio Kumabe of the Japan Broadcasting Corporation News Department who accompanied the Japanese eclipse expedition was very helpful in interpreting for those Japanese who could speak no English), Dr. Josef Klepesta from Prague, Czechoslovakia and to many other visitors from abroad. The meeting raised the spirits of most of the observers who had been clouded out.

Outside of the region of totality, Dr. William Gager, Professor of [redacted]s at Jacksonville University, observing from the JU campus 60 miles from the edge of the totality belt, noted that the heavily overcast skies became very dark for about a twenty-five minute period around totality and lights came on and stayed on for almost fifteen minutes on the bridges across the St. Johns River.

To the south, in Miami, Florida, Donald Magor made a fine series of shots of the 85% eclipsed sun. Clear skies prevailed there.

For many of us, it may have been cloudy. But it was still a very awe-inspiring experience, to have day turn into night — in a matter of seconds. But there is a bright side to this dark picture when we remember that there will be other eclipses. Many farewells were said in Perry as I left late Saturday night, and many people cried out, "See you in Labrador — in '72."

Karl Simmons
Jacksonville, Florida

YEARBOOKS
are still
For Sale
IN THE PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

John Lyons, noted MCC actor-director signs contract with MGM for $1.50 an hour. When asked about his good fortune, he replied: "This is Theatre!"

Monroe

FOOD SERVICE INVESTIGATION

By Steve Fine and Ray Marks

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Volume Eight

"Respect All, Fear None"

Nov. 21, 1969

SCOTTSBURG

By

MINORITY OPINION

MITTED

THAT GIRL

IFRED

Page Six

The Anti-Americans

by Leo V. Bosner

There is a movement going on in the United States today which is growing rapidly, and, unless stopped soon, will destroy America. The mover[illegible] behind many [illegible]

must die for American honor, then let them die.

Next, say the peaceniks, war itself is bad for the country. This is absurd. Hit[illegible]

LOVE

IT'S GREEK TO ME

THETA XI

SOCCERMEN FACE RE

early injury

By Dave Rogachefsky

association for use in

Dr. Leroy V. Good—Apr. 30, 1970

"Respect All, Fear None"

MONROE [illegible]

INTEREST M[illegible]

FEBRUARY 9

[illegible]ege Hour

Publications Office

BLACK HISTORY —

material resources

STEVE STRANGE QUITS SENATE

Nov. 6, 1969

FARREN TRIAL IN ROCHESTER

By Lynda Damiani

and 29 were big days
chester, whether
or not. We

had fewer rights than those who did not.

The final jury was comprised of four women and eight men — none under 30; six retired; four with husbands who had military

for Form 150 (Conscientious Objector) application. He had two alternatives: either he could either make objection on religious grounds and serve in non-combatant areas; or, not serve at

INCENTIVE CHECKS

Probably one of the more annoying things about registration
Scholar Incentive checks. There they sit like ripe fruit ready to
be plucked, if your name is on the sacred list that is.
It is highly unfair that students, who have received notice of
their checks, should be denied funds

1970: A Time of Change, Revolution, and Resolution

Michael S. Ricciardo

themselves to one of the probably admi

MONROE DOCTRINE

ETA SIGMA [illegible]

ME

umber 6

Appalachia: A Wealth Of Poverty

By Pat Meyer
And Bosner

Part III: Conclusion

The first two installments of our three-part report on McDowell County emphasized the poverty and low living standard common to the people of that area. Lest there be any misunderstanding, we again emphasize that the people we met in West Virginia were a hard-working group with strong family ties and a high degree of morality. It appeared to us, in the weekend we were there, that the main economic, political, and physical hardships they faced were due to what can only be described as the exploitation of their lives and labor by large corporate interests: the coal companies.

But we were only there for one weekend. VISTA has had people there for several years, and they periodically prepare Research Bulletins for the Fedeeral Office of Economic Opportunity. The summary of the latest completed Research Bulletin is as follows:

A Summary

McDowell, in one respect, is the world's most unusual county, for it is the greatest coal-producing county on earth. It is also unusual in the way in which its land resources are allocated.

As much as 80 per cent of all the land in the county is controlled in one way or another by a mere nine companies or estates. Eight of these nine are what is commonly referred to as "outsiders". Only one seems to be native to McDowell County and West Virginia — the Bankers Pocahontas Coal Company with its 8,648 acres, or 3 per cent of the land.

Bankers Pocahontas has little control indeed when compared to some of the larger owners in the county.

As much as 35 per cent of McDowell is completely controlled by just one landowner — Pocahontas Land Corporation — a wholly owned subsidiary of the Norfolk and Wester Railroad. which also owns the massive railroad network in the county.

At least four magisterial districts in McDowell County (North Fork, Elkhorn, Browns Creek and Adkin) are overwhelmingly controlled by Pocahontas Land Corporation and another of the large landowners, Consolidation Coal Company. These two companies seem to dominate the whole eastern half of McDowell. In addition, Pocahontas has substantial holdings in the other three districts.

This is not meant to imply that the western half of the county is not dominated by these nine large owners. With the exception of the Sandy River District (49 per cent), the nine have some form of ownership over as much as 83 per cent of the land in every district of McDowell.

The conclusion, therefore, must be reached that the 57,200 residents of the county own very little of the land that surrounds them. Instead, that land is owned by some of the nation's largest railroad, steel, oil and timber corporations.

It is equally interesting to note how the land is used — or not used — as seems to be the case. Of the nine southern coal counties, McDowell ranks fourth in assessed land value but sixth in assessed value of improvements. This probably means that much of the land lies dormant, pending future developmental decisions by the corporate owners, for how this land eventually will be used in left completely to the discretion of the large landholders. Meanwhile, the county residents are not able to buy the land, erect factories upon it or otherwise use it to their own advantage.

Under such conditions, the inevitable question must arise as to how much control McDowell Countians actually have over their own affairs. Obviously they control neither the land, the timber above it, nor the coal below it. Moreover, coal is the basic component of the county's econony.

This is not to imply that the large landowners do not fulfill their legal obcigations, pay their real estate taxes or even, perhaps, have a strong interest in the welfare of McDowell County. But it does seem arguabce that if such an interest does not exist, the welfare of the people of McDowell county must take a back seat to profit making plans of the big corporations.

MCC NITEES
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Sizes—Small & Med.
Reg. price $3.50

$2.19

They Got The Dough!

At the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Michael J. Crino, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, reported receipts for the month amounted to $6,825.00, $6,200 from local firms (Bausch & Lomb Foundation $2,000, Stromberg-Carlson, General Dynamics $200, and Xerox Corporation $4,000), and $625 in memorials

Receipts from local firms were in response to appeal letters from the Scholarship Committee and the President for financial aid to replenish the Scholarship Fund.

KOR NEWS

In last week's annual softball game the brothers of KOR handily defeated the sisters of Sigma Iota Chi. The game, which was highlighted some spectacular plays on both sides, ended up with the score reading 11-10 our favor. Player of the day honors went to Charlie "Guzzler" Lucress who almost drowned in the puddle next to the pitchers mound. A picnic followed the festivities. A similar game with AXB is planned in the future weeks to come. We hope to extend our winning streak in that contest. A game with Pi PHi Sigma has also been scheduled at the Inter Greek picnic. We hope to dethrone that undefeated fraternity and placed a quarter keg for stakes.

John Secash
KOR Historian

RINGS

Reg. $2.00
Reg. $3.00
Reg. $4.00

$1.50
$2.25
$3.00

Telescopic!

The telescope at the Strasenburgh Planetarium is once again available for use by the general public, Planetarium Director Donald S. Hall announced today.

The instrument, a 12" Cave Newtonian reflector, donated to the Science Center by Bausch & Lomb Inc., will be made available on Monday and Thursday evenings following the 8 p.m. show in the Star Theatre.

Some of the sky wonders coming up over the next months which viewers can expect to see include:

— Jupiter, with the four largest of its moons travelling around the planet and disappearing behind it;

— Venus (during the early part of the summer) showing its phases, just as the moon does;

— The moon (when it is visible) and other deep sky wonders.

There is no charge for use of the telescope which will be manned by volanteer observatory staff, members of the Astronomy Section of the Rochester Academy of Science. Although the planetarium will be closed for improvements from June 10 through July 5 this service will remain available throughout the summer.

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Statewide Strike Called

by Empire Collegiate Press

OSWEGO — A student committee at the State University of New York at Oswego has delivered a call for a statewide strike, protesting President Nixon's move into Cambodia.

Plans for the action were made Sunday night, in the wake of Ivy League editors rejection of Nixon's action. The editors rallied around an editorial published in the Spectator at Columbia University.

Oswego leaders were centering their communication network on schools in the SUNY, but also included Syracuse, Columbia and Cornell universities.

Museum Will Present Program On 19th Century Ceramics

Broken bits of pottery uncovered deep in the ground present a puzzle which, when pieced together, tells a moving story of the development of the Genesee country.

This story will be told on Wednesday evening, May 13, 8:15 p.m. at the Rochester Museum in a public program entitled "On The Table Top: How Ceramics Reflect Social and Economic Changes in Western New York, 1790-1870".

The program will be gin with an exploration of what happens to a pottery shard when it is brought into the museum: how museum resource people (librarians, anthropologists, historians) work to put together the pieces both of the found object and its story. Explaining the processs will be Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Research Volunteer, and Miss Mary R. Leary, Research Assistant.

An illustrated slide talk on poettery of the homespun age and how it reflects changing times in this area will be presented by Miss Nichol Forsht, Associate Curator of Historyl A guided look at a new exhibit on the subject will conclude the program.

Family Camping Adventure Film And Talk Will Be Museum Feature

With scores of families in the Rochester area now making vacation plans, the Rochester Museum, 657 East Ave., has scheduled a public program designed to inspire and instruct in the art of family camping.

A color film, "Adventures In Dinosaur National Monument", by Peter Chiesa and Dale Smith of the Research Laboratories of Eastman Kodak Company, will be shown Wednesday evening, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

The movie represents a common interest in the film makers and their families for camping, particularly in those portions of the American West beyond the range of the average tourist.

Featured in the film are scenes of the geology, fossil remains and wildlife of the area. These are followed by highlights of a four-day rubber raft trip down the Yampa and Green Rivers through spectacular canyon scenery.

Following the film there will be a discussion of how to pick a good camping spot, of equipment requirements and costs.

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What's Happening

Thu. (14) Golf: Niagara County CC.
2:00 p.m. (A)
Fri. (16) Senate meeting, Cpnference Rm. 1:00 p.m.
Regional Track Tourney, Hudson Valley C.C.
Lecture on Black Literature, Mr. Dan Scarborough Rm. 5-200, 1:00 p.m.
Sat. (16) Basketball: Morrisville Ag & Tech., 1:00 p.m.
Concert: "Dells", Gym, 9:00 P.M.
Mon. (18) Exec. Board meeting, Conf. Rm., Noon.
Faculty Ass'n meeting, 8-300, Noon.
Golf: Regional Tourney, Mohawk Valley C.C., Utica
Registration
Tue. (19) Registration
Wed. (20) Last day of classes
Registration
Thu. (21) Final exams
Registration

BASEBALL REGIONALS THIS WEEKEND

by Mr. Crabshaw

I don't know how many of you students are aware of how well the MCC baseball team, your baseball team, has been doing this year. Our ball team has a good chance of winning the regionals (which will be played here on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16). From there they will go to the play-offs in Baltimore. Their record is 18-3.

Led by the fearless pitching of Dennis (Smokie) Fitzpatrick (7-0) and Steve Nichols (7-1) and Sam Campbell (2-1). Nichols and Campbell are both veterans of last years team. Steve now leads the conference in the most pitched strike outs and Sam has been taken out of the line-up following an injury to his right shoulder. I recently talked to freshman out fielder, Hank (Injun) Huff, a good prospect for next years starting line-up, who said Campbell will be out for the season but feels that the pitching is strong enough to carry them all the wayl The rest of the bull pen consists of Mike O'Hara, Bob Ranket and Cal Ford.

On the base pads we have Ralph Clapp, at shortstop, last years MVP and this year's captain. Zeke is also top hitter ohis year, batting .550 at last count. Along with Mike Nally at first base there have been some pretty slick double plays. Jim Carli is at 3rd and has been leading off the batting order and ranks 4th, batting .340 thus far in the season. Bobbie Armstrong is catching and has a bad habit of throwing guys out at 2nd base.

They said it couldn't be done but Whitey Herzog has been starting at 2nd base and is no. 2, batting .450 for a season average. He's been no slouch covering that infield either. In a game against Mohawk Valley last week, Whitey made a diving fave that literally amazed the fans. Lastly at 1st base and firstly in right field we have Mike (Rope) Nally and John (Bubbie) Blackwell, Jr. Nally and Blackwell are the real life of the team. Nally has been doing a superb job at 1st base and is batting 3rd behind Herzog with a .344. Rope seems to be an expert at turning infield pop ups into on base hits. Blackwell started out in a slump but sincde Cobleskill, where MCC took a doubleheader, Bubbie has come out of it and is hitting like a savage. Both Nally and Blackwell can motor on those base pads liike ham and eggs. In center field there is Al Emerson, his teamates call him big Al and he's got an arm like a cannon. In left field is Jeff Rice (Uncle Ben), who has been playing for the injured Dave Thomas. He has been hitting like a pro and is an expert bunter and base runner and is close to breaking the stolen base record held by Ralph Clapp.

All in all there the best. Come to the home games and come to the Regionals. The show that you'll get from Rope and Bubbie along are worth it. Their record speaks for itself. Pick a favorite player (most of the susies go for that big burly, thick boned Rooster on 1st base.)

Monroe Community College
1970 Baseball Record

Record	Opponents
1-1	Hudson Valley CC
2-2	Niagara CC
4-2	Jamestown CC
5-2	Cornell Frosh
6-2	Bryant — Straton
7-2	Brockport Frosh
9-2	Mohawk Valley CC
9-3	Ithaca Frosh
10-3	Brockport Frosh
11-3	U of R Frosh
12-3	Broome Tech
14-3	Cobleskill Tech
16	Erie Tech
3 %	Morrisville Tech

MORE TRACK

The MCC track club ran a practice meet against Roberts Wesleyan last week in preparation for the regional tournament. Tom Doehler was a double winner, running the 880 in 2:08 and the mile run in 4:45.

Other winners were Ron Spike in the shot put (39 feet, 5 inches) and Brian Herman in the triple jump (40 feet, 1 inch). Ralph Wallace bagged a pair of second places, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Pete Dillard placed 2nd in the 440.

The meet was run informally and no score was kept. MCC Coach Dick Vacchetto was happy with his team's performance against the four year college's varsity squad.

See MCC Win

The

Baseball Regionals

This

Friday & Saturday,

MAY 15, 16

Friday 11:00 & 2:00, see

MCC, Johnson & Wales, and Niagara here while Hudson Valley, Erie, and Dean Play at RIT

Finals Saturday at MCC

SPORTS BANQUET NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GOLF

Coach Hal Roche's golf team consists of Phil Alfieri, Jim Green, Ernest Judd, Larry Kinsalla, Richard Sortino, Richard Strassner, Bob Weiland, and Terry Wright.

The team lost to Hudson Valley, 325-339, but defeated Alfred, 333-338, in early season games. They tied the RIT junior varsity squad, defeated Cobleskill, and lost to Mohawk Valley in close contests.

In a recent contest against Auburn Community College, MCC won 342-346. Larry Kinsella was low for MCC with an 83 while Jim Green had 84. Other competition saw Dick Sortino hit 87, Bob Weiland 88, Rick Strassner 95, and Phil Alfieri 90.

MCC GOLF vs. Albany and Fulton-Montgomery

MCC 322, Albany 323, Fulton-Montgomery 326

Larry Kinsella—76
Dick Sortino—79
Jim Green—83
Phil Alfieri—84

GOLF SUB-REGIONALS

Final Team Standings:

Monroe 2nd out of 7 schools

Team score—MCC 316
Larry Kinsella—76
Jim Green—80
Rick Strassner—81
also
Bob Weiland—83
Phil Alfieri—91

GIRLS BASKETBALL IN REVUE

Spirit was always high and enthusiasm was always present on the MCC girls' basketball team, which went 8-5 this year. It was the first time the MCC girls ever had an organized, intercollegiate schedule, and Coach Mary Michalec viewed the season as "highly successful."

The Tribunettes practiced a minimum of two hours three times a week. They played 13 games and learned alot about the sport. Because of limited funds, the 18 who traveled on away trips had to furnish their own transportation.

Because of limited cooperation from other athletic circles, the girls had to recall the MCC Field Hockey maintenance crew, who heard the call and kept the home court neat. The players were well balanced, and there was no starting five all year. Talent was quite equally distributed.

Nevertheless, several year-end awards were handed out recently. Mary Ellen Ford and Kathy Bynes shared the "Most Improved" award while Best Foul Shooting went to Mayreen Kane and Outstanding Player went to Carol Dwyer. Bonnie Pagel and Maureen Kane were the co captains.

Top offensive players this winter were Jackie Smith, Maureen Kane, Carol Dwyer, and Bonnie Jones. In the backcourt were Bonnie Pagel, Betty Rich, Kyle Gillette, Kathy Byrnes, Sue Ann Schwab, and Marilynn Kellogg.

Dede Murphy was tops in the front court. Pam Keyser specialized in play number 63 and a half.

Mary Legasse was the team's manager, assistant coach, cheerleader, planner, technician, organizer, etc., etc., etc., assisting Mrs. Michalec and the team in innumerable ways. Her crew was also vital to the team's operation. The crew consisted of Karen Piedici, Janet Carr, and Laurie McGrath.

Sophomores on the team were Misses Pagel, Rich, Jones, Dwyer, Kellogg, Legasse, and Piedici. The rest will be back next year, operating under basically the same set-up as this year.

The girls won two out of three games from the University of Rochester. MCC won, 22-11, in the season opner, then lost, 33-28, in the first rematch. They won the rubber game, 36-30, over their River Campus counterparts.

Other memorable victories for Mrs. Michlec's second family came against William Smith, 39-18; Nazareth, 51-28; Auburn Community College, 23-21; Oswego, 25-21; Alfred Tech, 36-19; and Genesee Community College, 43-25. Their loss to Cobleskill for the Region III championship was by a single point as the Aggies scored an unexpected basket in the game's last moments.

Although the girls had to settle for second in the Region, they had more in common with the past fall's field hockey team than just the players. They displayed, like the field hockey team, dedication, enthusiasm, unity, cooperation, and a school spirit that is rate these days.

Front: D. Neill, D. Jeffries, L. Neill, P. Dillard, R. Wallace, R. Elliot.
Back: S. Justice, S. Piperni, D. Lander, E. Almekinder, B. Herman, G. Williams, E. Page, J. Thomas, T. Doehler, Coach Vacchetto.

Pete Dillard

MCC Track Club Third In Region

Maybe next spring the MCC track team will have the intercollegiate sport status it deserved. Coach Dick Vacchetto's runners and fieldmen proved they were ready for the big-time by winning a third place placque in the Region III tournament in Troy, N.Y. last Saturday.

Cobleskill won the regionals and Mohawk Valley was second in the 12 team tournament held on the Hudson Valley Community College Campus. MCC was in third followed by Delhi, Hudson Valley, Morrisville, Erie, Niagara C.C., Schenectedy, Canton, Auburn, and Alfred tech.

The Tribunes amassed 16 points, earning places in the high jump, pole vault, 220, 440, 880, mile, and both relays. Pete Dillard contributed largely to the effort, being involved in four of the point-getting events.

Dillard finished second in the 220 yard dash, setting a new MCC record of 22.4. This also broke the old regional record. Ralph Wallace finished 5th in the same race for MCC, with a 23.1 clocking. Dillard's 50.9 running of the 440 was good for a third place medal and another school record.

Both of Dillard's relays earned points for MCC. The 440 yard relay set another school record as Ralph Wallace, Jim Thomas, Don Neill, and Dillard ran it in 44.9 for a second place finish. Dillard, Wallace, Thomas, and Tom Painting finished 4th in the mile relay with a 3:32.4 time, another school record.

Dave Lander had a busy day, participating in the long jump, high jump, and pole vault. His 6 foot high jump was good for 3rd place, while his 12 foot pole vault placed him 4th. Rich Elliott competed with Lander in the pole vault.

Tom Doehler ran a 4:30 mile to finished second to Cobleskill's Chuck McMullen as MCC collected three more team points. Doehler, who has school records in both the mile and the two mile, was recently honored by the Oustanding College Athletes in America Foundation.

Tom Painting finished 4th in the 880 for Monroe with a 2:02 clocking. Ron Spike shot his best of the year, 40 feet, 3 cnches, to end up 5th in the shot put.

Triple jumpers were Sam Piperni, Brian Herman, and Jim Thomas. Larry Neill ran his best mile time of the year. Rich Elliott heaved the discus and the javelin. Dick Jeffries ended up 6th in the half mile, winning his heat of the dvent.

Ralph Wallace, besides contributing to both winning relays, set a school record in the 100 yard dash at 9.9. The race was one of the fastest ever seen in junior college annals, as five runners broke 10 second and two tied with 9.5.

Dillard, Doehler, and the 440 yard relay were all eligible to compete in the NJCAA national tournament in Lawrence, Kansas, this week, as a result of their second place finishes.

The track club was in its second year this spring. Tom Doehler and Ralph Wallace were the only second year men on the young team. The 1970 squad won meets against St. John Fisher and Erie Community College and finished 4th in the Mohawk Valley Invitational Relay Tournament.

Next year Coach Vacchetto hopes on a chance for a full schedule and greater participation! The track team defeated 16 schools in tournament competition this year, prlving that track can be a big time sport at MCC.

Dillard Tops Norm In Erie Track Meet

MCC's Pete Dillard and Erie Tech's Norm Bounds met head on three times Friday afternoon as MCC defeated Erie, 83-61, in a track meet on the Buffalo campus. Dillard, a consistant winner for track coach Dick Vacchetto, won two out of three times against the tall and talented Bounds.

Pete won the 220 yard dash with a time of 23.3 and anchored MCC's 440 yard relay team to a win at 46.1. Bounds was anchorman for Erie in the relay, and was also in the 220 that Dillard won. Bounds remained undefeated the high jump, beating Dillard and Dave Lander, who placed second and third respectively.

Dillard's partners in the 440 relay were Ralp Wallace, Don Neill, and Jim Thomas. Dillard also won the regular 440 yard run, beating three Erie opponents with a clocking of 53.6.

Bounds also won the triple jump, in which MCC's best effort was by Brian Herman, who finished third.

Two basketball rivals of Bounds, Dino Page and Gene Williams, placed 1-2 in the shot put Dino shot 42-5½ and Williams threw 39-6. Page also grabbed a second place finish in the javelin.

Tom Doehler was the day's triple winner, mastering all the competition in the 880, mile, and two mile. Dick Jeffries took second place finishes in the latter two events, while Larry Neill ended up in third in the 880 yard run.

Ralph Wallace won the 100 yard dash with a 10.6 clocking. Don Neill captured the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with j65 second clocking.

MCC won nine of the 17 events, and took numerous seconds and thirds to increase their lead. MCC's club had noticeable depth compared to Erie's team.

Taking important seconds and thirds in the various events were Rich Elliott (pole vault and discus), Dave Lander (high jump, pole vault, and broad jump), Ralph Wallace (broad jump and 220), Jim Thomas (100 yd. dash), and Ed Almekinder (120 yard high hurdles). Sam Piperni set an individual record in his braod jumping efforts.

Basically Erie's strength was in the field and MCC's on the track, although there were some notable exceptions. The Tribunes were scheduled to run Roberts Wesleyan this past Tuesday, and this weekend they'll compete in the Region III Track and Field Championships in Troy, N.Y., at Hudson Valley Community College. Erie took second in that tournament last year. MCC is expected to make a strong bid for the title.

Tom Doehler

Doehler Receives Honor

Cross country and track star Tom Doehler will be included in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, a volume presenting biographies of the nation's top college athletes. Doehler, a second year student at MCC, was nominated last fall and chosen by the national committee this spring.

The Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit organization which recognizes leaders in various fields, chooses a select group of outstanding college athletes every year and honors them in the aforementioned book. Doehler earned his recognition through his performances in cross country and track at MCC.

Doehler was captain of the MCC harrier squad this past fall. He was awarded All-Conference honors in the sport both years that he ran for Coach Darvin Pegelow.

He's currently head of the MCC track team and Coach Dick Vaccchetto's top distance runner. Last spring Tom placed 3rd in the two mile run in the regional tournament. His best mile time is 4:26.7 and he's planning on running both the mile and the two mile in the regional track tournament this weekend.

Doehler is enrolled in Business Administration here and plans on transferring to RIT next fall.

BATMEN KEEP BUSY

Besides everything else, the baseball team is the busiest sports team in MCC history. Recently they played six games in five days in what must be a record for sports activity in one week. and, in the true MCC baseball tradition, Coach David Chamberlain's Tribunes won the great majority of their contests losing only to the Ithaca College freshmen.

Never on Sunday was the lesson for the Trubines as they opened the week with a loss to the Ithaca frosh, 11-7. Mike O'Hara and Cal Ford pitched to catcher Bob Armstrong in a game that was decided in the bottom of the 8th inning. Jim Carli tripled to highlight MCC's offensive.

The rest of the week the mighty Tribunes remained unbeaten, defeating the Brockport frosh on Monday, the U of R Frosh on Wednesday, Broome Tech on Friday, and Cobleskill twice on Saturday. In each of these victories the "game ball" was awarded to the MCC squad's outstanding player.

Jim Carli was awarded the game ball against Brockport after hitting a homerun and two singles. The Tribunes won, 5-4, as Sam Campbell was the winning pitcher.

The University of Rochester fell, 10-8, as Al Emerson drove in five runs with a pair of Triples. Ralph Clapp hit a homer, a triple, and a single in the victory. Dennis Fitzpatrick, the winning pitcher, was relieved in the 8th inning by Bob Rankert. Emerson was awarded the game ball.

MCC won against Broome Tech, 5-8, as winning pitcher Steve Nichols was awarded the game ball. Nichols so frustrated the opposition that they walked off the field after seven innings. Or maybe Broome is just used to little league rules.

Game balls went to John Blackwell and Sam Campbell for their outstanding performances against Cobleskill on Saturday. MCC won the games, 7-0 and 10-1. Ralph Clapp, Bob Herzog, and Blackwell were the outstanding hitters in these games. Clapp pounded another homerun while Blackwell, hitting 4-for-7, had two singles in each game. Herzog had a double and three singles for the day.

The talented Tribunes are 14-3 now overall and 4-0 in the conference. Yesterday they were scheduled to play highly-rated Erie Community College, home at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, and the Region III championships, also here, on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16. The Tribunes will close out their season against Delhi on the next Saturday, May 23. Their regular season, that is. There's always the nationals to think about, in Colorado.

ERIE FALLS

Coach David Chamberlain's impeccable pitchers did a job and were backed by belligerent batters as MCC defeated Erie Community College and Morrisville Ag & Tech twice each last week as the Tribunes ran their record to 18-3 for the season. The Tribunes host the regional tournament this weekend at MCC, so anyone who wants excitement and to support a winning team has an excellent opportunity to do so.

Erie Community College had an awesome record going into the contest, but MCC made it a farce, winning 16-2 and 12-1. Steve Nichols pitched a one-hitter, struck out 10, and hit a two run single to contribute to the win. Ralph Clapp hit a single, a triple, and a grandslam homer to contribute six RBI's. Mike Nally also hit a home run. Jeff Rice went 3 for 3 while John Blackwell and Jim Carli each hit twice and drove in three runs.

The second game was just as much fun, as Dennis Fitzpatrick was the winning pitcher. Carli had four RBI's (not to be confused with Rochester Business Institutes) while Clapp singled and doubled. Mike Nally, Bob Armstrong, and Bob Herzog each offered two runs. Rice has another 1.000 performance, hitting three singles in as many attempts.

Saturday Nichols and Fitzpatrick allowed a total of four hits for two games as MCC blasted Morrisville, 4-0 and 13-1, in SUJCAC conference play. The wins virtually assured the conference-leading Tribunes a spot in the regionals here this weekend.

Nichols had a one-hitter in the opener, striking out 12 for his sixth win of the season. John Blackwell batted .750 with three singles in four tries.

Fitzpatrick fanned 14 in the nightcap. Homeruns were batted by Dave Thomas, Jeff Rice, and John Blackwell. Other effective hitters were Mike Nally and Ralph Clapp, who each made it to the bases twice with its.

The regional tournament will be held at MCC this Friday and Saturday. All students are urged to support Coach David Chamberlain's superstars as they bid for a repeat championship. They play an exciting game and never fail to please the fans. A little school spirit could go a long way this weekend.

Jim Carli

John Blackwell

You are cordially invited to the Basbeball Regionals Friday & Saturday at MCC

come, if you care

SUPPORT SPORTS

Clapp, Nichols Honored

Baseball superstars Ralph Clapp and Steve Nichols were recently honored by the OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA book. Their biographies will be included in the 1970 edition, to be published in July.

Nichols is perhaps the best pitcher in MCC (or Region III) history. One of his finest hours was against Bryant & Stratton last season where he struck out 24, setting a national record that was later voided because B & S used an ineligible player. He went 9-2 last season for MCC and is 6-1 this year so far. Nichols is a graduate of Gates-Chili high school. His most recent victory was a one hitter against Morrisville last Saturday.

Clapp is the captain of the MCC team and was also a standout soccer player last fall. He plays shortstop for the baseball team and hits like crazy every game he plays. Among his homerun performances this season are games against Erie, Cornell, and the University of Rochester. He hits many doubles and triples and hence his RBI average is among the conference's best. He's planning on transfering to Bowling Green next fall.

Sports Banquet

The annual MCC All-Sports Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 20, at Huther's, 2260 Clifford Avenue. All athletes, coaches, and cheerleaders have been invited. It will be the first and only get-together all year of the various intercollegiate teams and sports clubs.

Among the sports being represented are soccer, cross country, baseball, track, lacrosse, gymnastics, hockey, basketball, swimming, golf, and wrestling.

Several changes have been made from last year's format. The banquet will be held off-campus for two reasons: (1) it's cheaper and (2) as an experiment to see which location the athletes prefer. Standardized trophies will be awarded to all athletes. Last year bitterness developed when some athletes needed assistance carrying their trophies from the banquet while others lost theirs under the napkins.

Among the awards slated is the Athlete of the Year Award. A fraternity-sponsored honor, it's recipient is chosen by coaches, Greeks, and regular students. Al Davis won it last year.

Leading candidates for the award appear to be (in alphabetical order): Bob Armstrong for soccer and baseball, Ralph Clapp of the same two sports, Tom Doehler for cross country and track, Rich Elliott for swimming and track, Tom Jamieson for soccer and basketball, and Ralph Wallace, MCC's only three-sport athlete, with soccer, wrestling, and track. Darkhorse choices are also possible, however, and only two or three people will know the winner up to the night of the sports banquet.